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BURTON MILLER AND RAY KENNEDY
They Will Carry The Torch

Torch In Auburn On Way To Games

Burton Miller, 337 S. Church Street, Grass Valley and Ray Kennedy, Chicago Park, both students at Sierra Junior College, are the Citizens of The Week. Each will carve his name in Olympic history for the upcoming games. Miller and Kennedy will represent Sierra College, along with 5 other boys of Placer County area in carrying the flame which came from Norway for the Squaw Valley games.

Both are freshmen at Sierra JC and both are 18 years old. The Sierra track team won the right to participate in the torch relay by becoming Northern California Cross Country champions.

Feb. 12, each of the runners will be taken to his point of relay by bus, with the Highway Patrol acting as escort.

Each of the runners bearing the torch will carry it one mile. The torch weighs between four and five pounds, and is being brought from Los Angeles by relay, having come from Norway by jet.

We asked the boys what their feelings were about carrying the torch. We think Kennedy summed up the feelings of all the participants when he said, "Gee, we feel great about it. It is going to be such a privilege to just to be able to touch it ...but to carry it, that's the greatest."

Both boys were raised in the area, and both graduated from NUHS in 1959. Miller hopes to attend Chico State College and work toward a degree in chemistry. Kennedy has not completely made up his mind about the future but believes he will take architecture and/or commercial art. He hopes to attend Sacramento State after completing junior college. Because he walks about 3/4 of a mile to catch the bus, and the same to get home in the evening, Kennedy says he can keep in shape all year round.

When asked if they are going to be able to attend the Olympics, both replied that they had hoped to be able to go one day, but the cost was prohibitive.

The Olympic committee will present each participant with a certificate or a medal (no one seems sure just yet) and a shirt with "Olympic Torch Relay" emblazoned on the front.

Rainfall A Problem To Olympics

Squaw Valley suffered a near-fatal blow from a warm storm that threatened to flood the valley before it turned inot a raging blizzard Monday afternoon.

Hardest hit was the 10,000 car parking lot. Preliminary estimates of damage there indicate it is total destruction of the compacted area designed to hold most of the autos bringing visitors to the Winter Games.

Dejected military officers who had charge of preparing the lot forecast an impossible situation---"even if it snows for the next 10 days."

Damage was done by flooding of a creek that ran through the area, thereby melting the compacted area and leaving a lake of mud.

Estimates indicate the games will proceed without major problems from the aspect of damage ski runs or ice rinks.

Early fears that the ice rinks might be damaged seem to have been quelled by the blizzard that is whipping new snow over the valley.

NID Reports Water Level

On Tuesday morning Nevada Irrigation District manager Edwin Koster reported a rise in Bowman Reservoir on Monday of about 1,000 acre-feet. The heavy mountain rains settled mostly in the snow-pack, he said. However, the N.I.D. does not plan at present to step up the water flow, now curtailed, from Bowman Lake to Spaulding Lake.

Koster reported that storage in Bowman is now close to normal for this time of year. Bowman now contains 11,000 acre-feet of water, as compared with 12,600 at this time last year, 9,900 in 1958, 11,800 in 1957. In 1956 Bowman contained an astounding 63,900, as a result of the

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DOWNPOUR CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

HENRY KNOP of 439 Mill Street lost his new cinder-block fence when the water roared down Wolf Creek and inundated his yard. All of the yards in the block were completely under water at the height of the crest.

A heavy warm winter storm dropped sheets of water on Northern California Sunday and Monday causing minor damage locally.

Grass Valley suffered the greatest 24-hour downpour in modern history as 7.36 inches of rain hit the city Sunday and Sunday night. Reports of the storm indicate the Grass Valley fall was nearly as great as the 8 inch rainfall that played havoc in the Eureka coastal area.

Between 8 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Grass Valley received 9.05 inches of rain.

In Nevada City, an even 8 inches fell during that period, 5.96 inches of it Sunday and Sunday night.

So far this season, Nevada City has received 30.59 inches of rain. Normal for the season ending July 1 is 54 inches.

County Highway Commissioner Robert Graham today stated local roads were in

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LOMA RICA airport road was under water to the white dividing line after the worst of the rain had passed.

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EDITORIAL

Missiles Or Butter?

The current controversy in Washington over the adequacy of our defense establishment has, in our opinion, served to transfix the attention of the nation. This is an unfortunate, possibly a disastrous situation.

Generals and admirals, passed over for promotion, seem to be retiring in droves these days, and writing books. They, abetted by congressional Democrats and some Republicans, cry that our armies and missiles are not or will not be an adequate match for those of the Russians.

The President and his friends argue indignantly that they are too adequate. that we are perfectly poised to destroy any presumptuous enemy on earth--although it might be nice, at that, to slip a few more atomic secrets to our allies.

The result is that we all sit fascinated while the high muck-a-mucks argue over how big our army should be, when they should be concerned every day--intensely concerned--with the question of how armaments can be reduced around the world.

Within the past year both Khrushchev and Eisenhower have traveled thousands of miles to strange lands to declare that the nations of the world must stop spitting fire and start breathing peace.

Yet all of a sudden, with a new congressional session, a new budget, a new (election) year, the coin is turned over. War and peace are but two sides of the same coin. Where but a few months ago mankind gazed hopefully at the side of peace, now it must stare at the other side, and think again about the already bomb-infested arms race.

Snowshoe Thompson...Photograph of an Original Oil Painting by Joe Maniscalco, Nevada City

SNOWSHOE THOMPSON

AND THE BIRTH OF SKIING AS A SPORT

BY

VI STANLEY H. HALLS

NOTHING BUT PROMISES

What was Snowshoe Thompson's compensation for all of his years of service to the government and to the people of the mountain towns? In 1925 the San Francisco Examiner printed a story that perhaps reflected the feeling that had been growing in the West - that Thompson, the "hardiest and mightiest man that ever shook a leg over the California uplands", had been shabbily treated by a society he had served so generously.

It is apparently not certain that Thompson, at any time during his mail carrying career, had a contract with the government to perform this duty. There is some evidence, however, that for several winters he worked as a sub-contractor for a man by the name of Chorpenning, a bankrupt, and that he received nothing for his services.

Dan De Quille, prolific writer of the West, interviewed Thompson in his later years and wrote that "...for twenty years he carried the mails...at times when they could have been transported in no other way than on snowshoes." For "two years he carried the mail when there was no contract for that service, and he got nothing. On both sides of the mountains he was told that an appropriation would be made and all would come out right for him; but he got nothing but promises."

In 1876 Thompson discussed his compensation for carrying the mails with the editor of a Carson City, Nevada newspaper, The Appeal. In that discussion Thompson stated that he had determined to ask Congress to grant him some compensation for his efforts. In a story published in The Appeal after Thompson's death, the editor told of this interview and stated that Thompson had never received any money for his efforts in carrying the mail, "and now he has passed over to the other shore where he will need none."

While the "Hero of the Skies" did not receive any compensation for his services from the United States Government, he did receive pay, at least occasionally, for his efforts. Preserved at the museum at Sutter's Fort in Sacramento are some account sheets that belonged to Thompson and these sheets appear to be tabulations of monies received from various individuals for the delivery of mail or other items.

In 1866, at the height of his career, John Thompson courted and married Agnes Singleton who had come from England to visit relatives in Carson Valley. A son, Arthur Thomas was born to this union on February 11, 1867. The Thompsons lived comfortably and happily in their home in Diamond Valley and they made a living in the summer by farming. "Snowshoe" continued to carry the mails in the winter months but the physical strain of the arduous task was at last to take its toll. Early in 1876 he became ill and died of "lung fever" (pneumonia) on May 15, 1876.

On the white marble tombstone, which his widow caused to be erected over his grave at Genoa, Nevada is a pair of crossed snowshoes carved over the words:

In Memory of

John A. Thompson,

Native of Norway

Departed This Life

May 15, 1876

Aged 49 years 16 Days

"Gone But Not Forgotten"

NEXT WEEK - OLYMPIC "REHEARSALS" 100 YEARS AGO.

THE PAST IN PICTURES

WHERE ARE THE SNOWS OF YESTERYEAR ? --this rare photograph records the havoc caused on Mill Street in Grass Valley by the famous blizzard of 1889-90. More than 12 feet fell in the city and considerable damage occurred. The smiling lad at lower right seems to be enjoying himself, along with snow shovelers relaxing along roof tops. Sleds were a necessary means of delivery during the cruel winters.

From the Doyle Thomas collection.

SIERRA BYWAYS

BY DEAN THOMPSON

As I write this column this evening (Wednesday, Feb. 3) I do so with the thought that somewhere over these Sierra Byways a plane is bringing home to San Jose the body of a man I knew well and loved.

As I look back and count the many friends made along these Byways I do so with the knowledge that these gains have been offset by the loss of one of the dearest.

And I must admit now what was too infrequently said, "Thanks, Dad, thanks for everything."

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ON THE PROWL....with the information many of you already know: that Dayton, Nevada, orginally was Nevada City, Nevada...and with the fact most of you know: William Morris Stewart, "father" of the state of Nevada, was for years a Nevada City (Calif.) resident on Piety Hill...One of the fires best recalled by Phil G. Scadden was one about 1910 at at the Nevada City plaza (about where Marv Haddy's new station is abuilding) --burned out a grocery, a blacksmith shop, a brewery, and behind the brewery it gutted Mitchell's dance hall--Scadden also remembers the fire that crossed Deer Creek and burned out the home of his family who lived just below where Long John's Tavern now sits.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In a column of our daily news paper of recent date, I have read an article written by a political aspirant for high office in the November elections of this year, in which he suggests that the voters be extremely cautious in the selection of their candidates and party. And as a consequence I have been prompted to bang out the enclosed bulletin in the form of a poem that may be of great assistance to anyone that may be in doubt, especially as to party affilliation.

Very Truly,
Fred Whitney, (Yuba Slim)

"VOTE FOR US AND CUSS"

Some people vote for democrats
And find they aren't so hot,
While others vote republican
Then we all go on the spot.

Two party system was our creed,
But those good days are done.
And now this stupid pretext
When theres really only one.

Platforms nearly reach the sky,
Great things in store for U.S.
But once they get to Washington
You can just sit back and cuss.

Ten billions go to foreign aid,
Some natives need new axes.
And they may never see them
But you will on your taxes.

Six million goes to sunny France,
Those poor frenchmen need new hope,
And its somtimes been suggested
That they spend it all for soap.

Ah! don't forget the cousin Jacks
When their pounds are running low,
As now we guard that empire
Also furnish all the dough.

Next the great United Nations
With its commies vile and rash,
They just pitch in the vetos
While uncle pays in cash.

Now you may vote as you desire,
This right we do proclaim.
Nevertheless its the same old mess
And the results will be the same.

BY WHITNEY

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Potpourri

by maggi

Well, the summer day was short-lived and the rain is coming down and the traffic is pouring by the office...all kinds from fancy sport cars laden with skis and snow, to the most unusual of all...a great big armoured car...which we supposed, must have carried the wealth of many, but looked most impenetrable. Trucks loaded with new cars, trucks laden with loads of every kind, some wearing chains, and then to spoil their trip, the snow plows heading for upper Highway 20...where we know it must be snowing, although some of the weather reports said today would be shiny, but it isn't...

Went up to see the hill that slid over Highway 40...had a time getting there... saw two accidents on the way, and of course had to take time out to stop and take pictures.

It seems that our flatlander friends go simply berserk when they hit the ice, and because of this they will, when seeing a car come toward them, instinctively put on the brakes, and then, after a sudden meeting of bumpers, the guy who slid in the first place can't remember wha' hoppen', therefore, he will keep on doing the same thing, until one day, it won't make any difference any more... We noticed in Colorado (Yeah, that same old song again), anyway, the radio gave a commentary, very short, every now and then, that when one encounters icy conditions...do such and such...I remember one very vividly...when going into a spin, turn with the spin...NEVER against it...for if you start to go, you are going to go, and to fight the situation can cause you more grief than if you ride it out...at least you won't be all over the road and down the side of a cliff.

Well, we heard that instruction, and sure enough we ended up in a spin when a car in front of us hit the brakes and went every which way, and sure enough it works!!! Of course, any experience like this is harrowing...but it happens to the best of us.

An ORCHID to the post office workers who have to handle our mail each week ...Gee, they are nice, even pay us a visit occasionaly, and in the rain at times...if it weren't for them we sure would be in a fine fix, wouldn't we? and this ORCHID goes to GV post office too, not just the Nevada City one, for they handle our stuff, and we know it is extra work.

The response to our cooking corner is fine, and we really welcome all the contributions, and besides, our own recipe file is blossoming into a cook's delight.

A nice special ORCHID to Mrs. Liedstrand who prepared the elegant sandwiches for Rev. De Hass welcoming reception at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Liedstrand made about 400 beautiful sandwiches, and to top it all off, she is in her 70's. See, we have such nice people in our area...and if you know of someone who you think deserves a special mention, call us and we will see if we can pass the good word on.

WHO'S NEW IN WHO'S WHO...

called all of the hospitals

there ain't none!!!!

Amid the rain, slush, half snow, and part hail, we leave to muck around and see what is happening. If possible, we will return with much ado about this and that, but possibly nothing, but a picture or two is bound to turn up, and just for ducks, (and you are going to have to be one if the weather continues the way it is right now) we might try something new now and then to see what happens. Don't know what it will be, but maybe we will come up with something or other, of value or otherwise.

Bye now!

Above is the entire group of girls making up the official family of Assembly 74, Order of Rainbow for Girls. (front row) (from left to right,) Patty Weiss, Joann Jenkins, Nancy McMasters, Cynthia Speckelmier, Dianne Jackson, (second row) Bonnie Lou Fields, Kathy Sherman, Pamela Allred, Melody Lane, (third row) Susan Radily, Marianne Larue, Onolea Ousley, and Linda Dybe. (fourth row) Susan McMasters, Sue White, Beverly Lambert, Barbara Allred and Jackie Donovan.

Social News

Margaret Abrahamson Society Editor

Pictured above are the Line officers recently installed by the Rainbow Girls of Nevada City. (Left to Right) Susan McMasters, Faith; Sue White, Charity; Beverly Lambert, Worthy Advisor; Barbara Allred, Worthy Associate Advisor and Jackie Donovan, Hope.

Rainbow Installation Ceremonies

The Nevada City Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assemble No. 74, installed new officers at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 31, at the Nevada City Masonic Temple.

The new officers are as follows: Worthy Advisor, Beverly Lambert; Worthy Associate Advisor, Barbara Allred; Charity, Sue White; Hope, Jackie Donovan; Faith, Susan McMasters; Mother Advisor, Mrs. Claire White.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by the outgoing Worthy Advisor, Mona Wheeler. She was assisted by Aldene Sommers, Linda Davies, Margaret Pemberton and Inez Dodson, who are all Past Worthy Advisors.

Musician for the rites were performed by Keith Cantrill. A mixed chorus, composed of Junior High School students under the direction of Mr. Goerz, sang two vocal selections.

We would like to extend our appreciation of jobs well done to the men behind the scene, the County Employees who promptly clear the roads of snow so that deliveries can be made, school buses and stages can get through and everyone can get to their various jobs. So, cheers to William Groves and to Francis Bartsch who are always on the job.

Camptonville News

By IRENE STOOPS

Little Claudia Groves had an unfortunate accident Wed. Jan. 23 rd. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Groves. When closing the stove door with a poker it slipped off the door and hit the child in the eye. She was rushed to a Nevada City Doctor where the eye was treated. Evidently the poker was not too hot so that the injury was not as serious as feared. It is painful and will be no permanant damage. The latest report is that it is doing "beautifully".

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendola and daughter Vera of Nevada City spent the week end of Jan. 30 th. at their cabin at Pendola Ranch four miles west of town. They were accompained by grandson Pat, son of Mrs. Frank Pendola Jr.

The Pendola family have donated the old Yuba River Lumber Co. Mill site, seven miles west of Camptonville, Yuba County, to the Catholic Youth Organization to be used as a summer camp. It is to be a perpetual momument of the late Frank Pendola Jr., and will be named "Camp Pendola". The property consists of 40 acres. Preparatory work on the Camp will begin in the very near future.

The late Frank Pendola Jr., wife Delores and family were Camptonville residents for many years before moving to Nevada City.

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Mr. Jess Hill of Celestial Valley, who has been in Sierra Memorial Hospital since Jan. 22nd. is reported to be improving daily and it is hoped he will be well enough to return home soon.

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The Clarence Hansons of Roseville spent the weekend of Jan. 23rd. at their summer home here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lou Price of Greenville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Horton were Sacramento and Woodland visitors on the 30th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamm made a recent trip to Sacramento on business.

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Miss Joan Skoverski of Berkeley visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Skoverski the weekend of Jan. 30th.

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Pelton Chapt., 615, O.E.S. held it's regular meeting at Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday Jan. 28th. Following the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room by Sam Cahill and Ray Wakeman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emery McCarroll returned Sun. Jan. 31st. from a vacation trip to Idaho, where they visited "Macs'" brother at Boise and the Warren Paulys at Nampa. The Paulys are former Camptonville residents.

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Lucile Moore spent the week of Feb. 1st. at the Baker home at Gold Flat taking care of Mrs. Baker who was quite ill. The Moores went down to visit the Bakers and found help was needed there.

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The annual Financial Board Meeting was held Sat. night Feb. 6th. at the Methodist Church here.

Jaycettes Plan Spring Fashion Show

The Grass Valley Jaycettes held their monthly meeting at the home of Buriel Brunker on Delores Drive in Grass Valley, Feb. 1s. with President Mary Anderson presiding, and with Marylin Skeahan and Burl Sahl as hostesses.

The main topic of the meeting was the forthcoming Fashion Show to be presented in the spring. The theme for the Fashion Show will be "Around the World in 80 Minutes", showing Fashions in Travel.

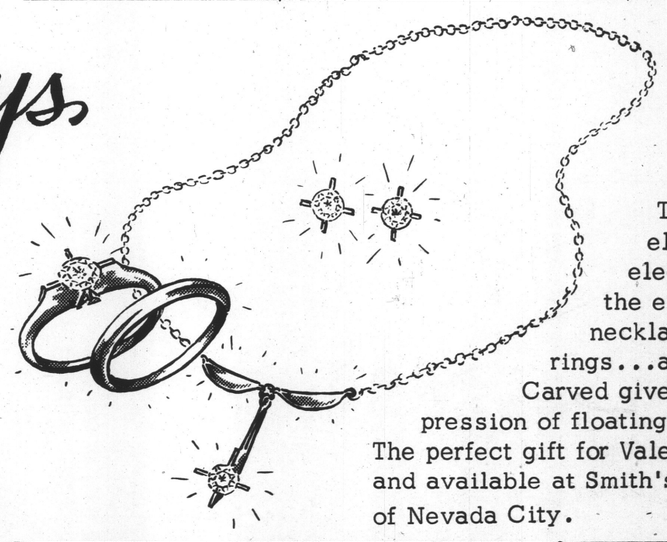
The proceeds will serve a dual purpose this year as the organization will purchase a TV set for the Nevada County Juvenile Home, and make their usual contribution to the Chris Jenkins Memorial Scholarship Fund for outstanding music students.

The speaker for the meeting was Margie Kopp who showed some of her own paintings and presented a discussion on art and color combinations. Mrs. Kopp was introduced by Cathy Smith.

The Jaycettes are having a Hobo Scavenger Hunt and dinner at the Alta Oaks Fire House on March 19th. The next regular meeting of the group will be March 7th. with a dinner at the Hof Brau at the Hotel Golden.

Fashion & fancys

Like the old ice cream tables and chairs? These are fashioned for you with shining brass legs. The table top is of marbleized pattern in formica. The chairs upholstered in white, have a heart shaped back...These are available at Chucks.



The most elegant of elegant.... the earrings, necklace, and rings...all by Art Carved give the impression of floating stars. The perfect gift for Valentine's Day and available at Smith's Jewelers of Nevada City.

COOKING CORNER

Favorite recipes from the files of Nevada County's fabulous cooks

CHERRY ANGEL TORTE — Mrs. C.E. Jesswein

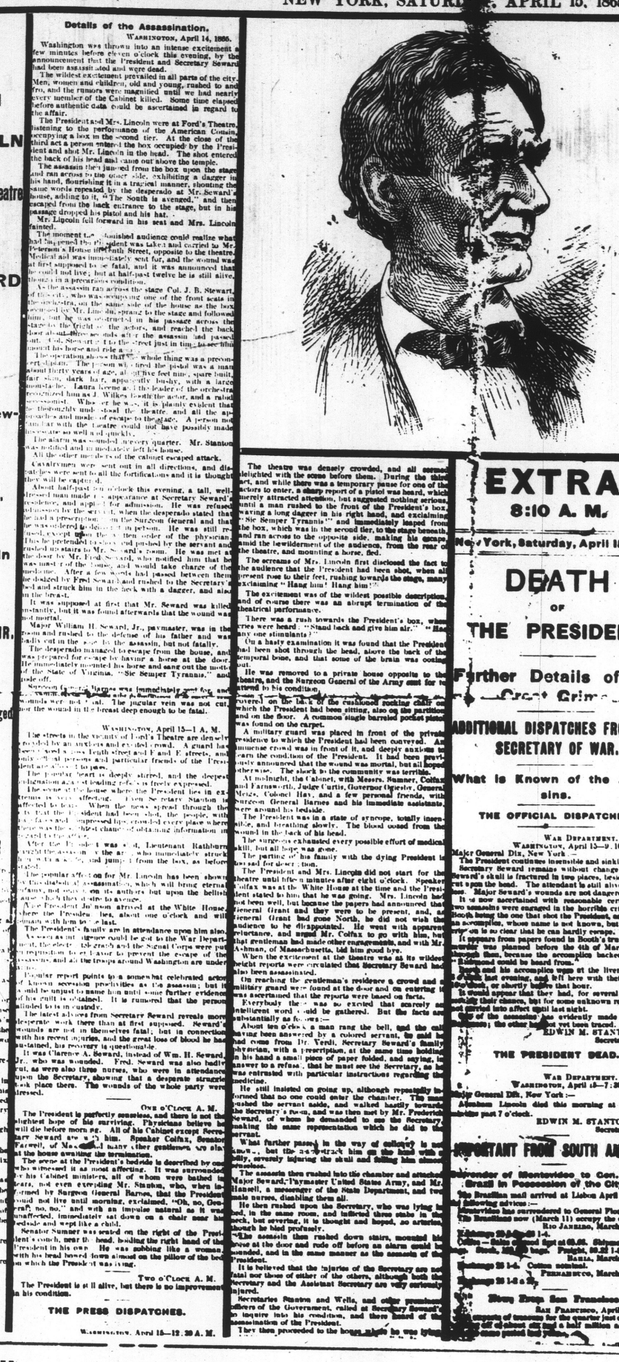
1 - 10" angel food cake
2 - No. 2 cans red sour cherries
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup corn starch
1 cup heavy cream

Drain off 1/2 cup cherry juice and mix with corn starch. Heat cherries, remaining juice and sugar to builing point, stirring to dissolve sugar. Stir in corn starch and mixture gradually, and boil until thickened, at least three minutes, stirring constantly. Cook at low heat, stirring occasionally. Cut angel cake horizontally into four slices. Spread cherry mixture between slices sandwich fashion and on top of cake. Serve with whipping cream, sweetened or not, as desired.

THE NEW CULVERT on the Kramer Parking lot held Monday, but at times the water was within a foot of the banks.

WILLIFORD'S Sierra Motel was floating in water when the runoff ditch became clogged with debris. At one time water was up to the door at the end unit.

This Copy Of The New York Herald Was Loaned To The Citizen By Mrs. Richard Kennedy



THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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IMPORTANT.

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

The President Shot at the Theatre Last Evening.

SECRETARY SEWARD DAGGERED IN HIS BED BUT NOT MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Clarence and Frederick Seward Badly Hurt.

ESCAPE OF THE ASSASSINS.

Intense Excitement In Washington.

SCENE AT THE DEATHBED OF MR. LINCOLN.

J. Wilkes Booth, the Actor, the Alleged Assassin of the President, &c., &c., &c.

THE OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

THE HERALD DISPATCHES.

THE PRESS DISPATCHES.

EXTRA. 8:10 A. M.

New York, Saturday, April 15, 1865.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

Further Details of the Great Crime.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

What is Known of the Assassins.

THE OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

THE PRESIDENT DEAD.

IMPORTANT FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

THE REBELS.

JEFF. DAVIS AT DANVILLE.

His Latest Appeal to his Deluded Followers.

He Thinks the Fall of Richmond a Blessing in Disguise, as it Leaves the Rebel Armies Free to Move From Point to Point.

HE VAINLY PROMISES TO HOLD VIRGINIA AT ALL HAZARDS.

Lee and His Army Supposed to Be Safe.

BRECKINRIDGE AND THE REST OF DAVIS' CABINET REACH DANVILLE SAFELY.

The Organ of Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, Advises the Submission of the Rebels to President Lincoln's Terms.

&c., &c., &c.

JEFF. DAVIS' LAST PROCLAMATION.

Rebel Particulars of the Battle of Petersburg.

The Evacuation of the Rebel Capital.

The Organ of Gov. Vance, of North Carolina Advising General Lee to Submit to Mr. Lincoln's Terms.

Lee's Army Supposed to be in a Safe Position.

High Prices in an Overstocked Market.

Exchange of Rebel General Vance.

City Intelligence.

was only one route open to Squaw Valley from the Bay Area--Highway 40.

Even that route was hampered by a slide near Colfax, making necessary a detour through Gold run.

Last week's slide east of Baxter was on the move again Monday, although westbound traffic was normal. Eastbound traffic was limited to one-lane in that area as a precaution.

Highway 50 to Squaw Valley was closed due to a huge rock falling on the highway.

The storm did not let up in Sierra County. Blizzard conditions were reported yesterday from Downieville. Indian Valley near Goodyears Bar reported snow blowing horizontally.

Minor flooding along Wolf Creek caused residents of Grass Valley more than the usual weather discomforts. The creek was over the bank from Railroad Avenue to Bennett Street, then spilled over again on lower Pacific Avenue.

Water came close to flooding portions of Hennessy School, held back by cement banks along the school grounds.

The Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway was chewed by excessive water near Spring Hill. Water gouged out two and three foot chunks of the pavement as it wildly raced downhill.

Telephone service was maintained throughout most of the area, but PG & E crews were kept busy mounting downed lines on McCourtney Road, south of Forest Springs, and between Alleghany and North Columbia.

Tree roots lost their grip in the soaked earth, causing most of the power failures.

Most highways were open to traffic yesterday afternoon, although subject to single lane traffic in spots.

RAINFALL...

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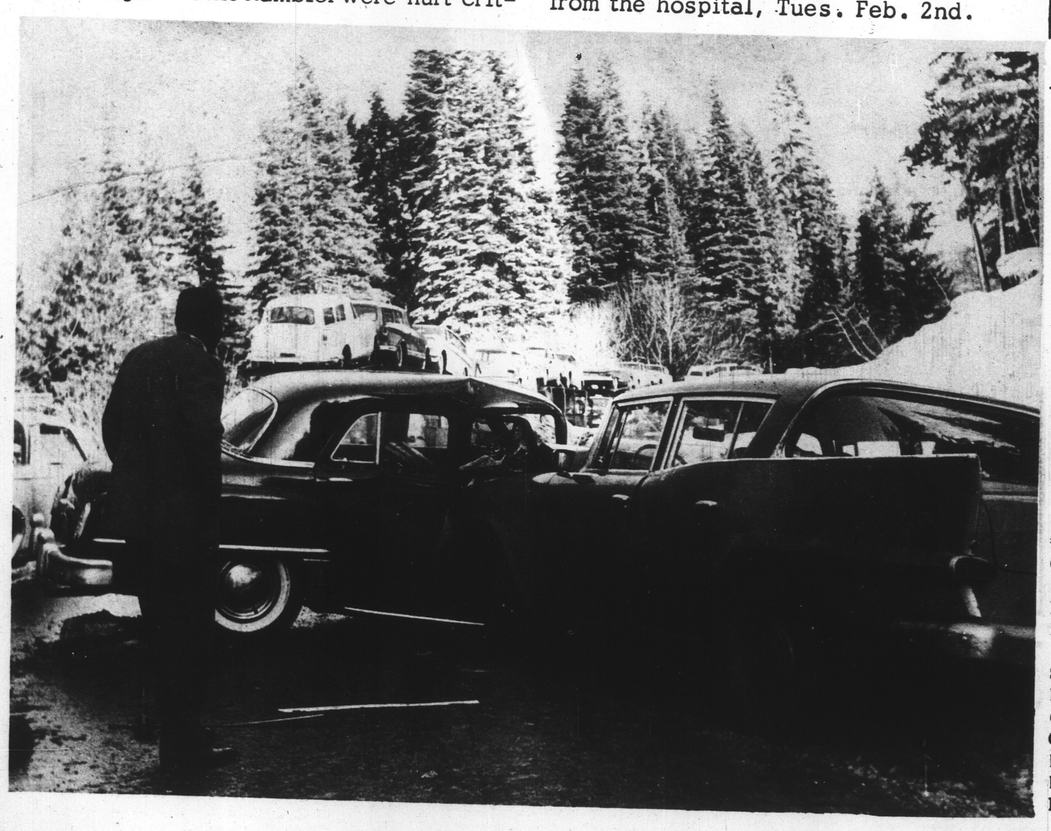
relatively good shape. A few slides were bothersome, but two roads were closed as a result of the storm because of washed out bridges.

Both the Lowell Hill Road and the Colfax-You Bet Road are closed, with estimates as to future opening dates impossible at this point, according to Graham.

State highways also felt the impact of mud and rocks. At one time Monday there

ICY CONDITIONS on Highway 20, 6 miles west of Highway 40 caused James Griffin (shown in picture) to slide around the corner and headon into a Rambler driven by Joseph Anvszewski. The two passengers in the Rambler were hurt critically. Margaret O'Neal Anderson was transferred to an Oakland hospital Sunday, but Dorothy Martin is still hospitalized at Highland Hospital in Auburn. Both drivers were treated but released from the hospital, Tues. Feb. 2nd.



Water

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Christmas floods of the previous year. On February 9, 1955, Bowman was down to 4,000 acre-feet of water.

However, Koster pointed out that last year at this time French Lake had an additional 6,000 feet of water, whereas this year French Lake is dry. Thus the N.I.D. is still about 8,000 acre-feet short of last year's water storage at this date.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Issued February 8th, by the Nevada County Clerk's Office to Charles Dayton Percy, 16, of Grass Valley, and Joan Lee Lamb, 16, of Cedar Ridge.

DEATH NOTICE

THOMPSON - - At Boston, Mass., Feb. 2, 1960. Rodney Dean Thompson, beloved husband of Sarah W. Thompson of San Jose. Dear father of R. Dean Thompson of Nevada City. Loving brother of Donald Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Layton G. Thompson and Henry B. Thompson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mrs. Gladys Stone of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dear grandfather of Debra L. Thompson of Nevada City. A native of Pennsylvania; age 65.

A member of B.P.O.E. #522, San Jose; Fraternal Order of Eagles, San Jose, and former member of Memory Post #399 American Legion, San Jose.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 6, from the Lima, Salmon, Erickson Cathedral Chapel in San Jose. Officiating: Rev. William M. Perdue and B.P.O.E. #522 Private interment at Oak Hill Memorial Park, San Jose.

GRASS VALLEY MAYOR ....is now an honorary citizen of Tucson, Arizona. Pictured above is Mayor Arnold Thorson receiving a copper embossed certificate which states:

"Greetings to the Honorable Mayor of Grass Valley, Calif. The city of Tucson is pleased to extend greetings to your community through the Tucson Boys Chorus and to bestow upon you the title of Honorary Citizen of Tucson, the Sunshine City, Jan. 21, 1960."

Signed: Don Hummel, Mayor, Attested to and signed by Mary Fields, City Clerk.

Attending the presentation were (left to right) members of the Tucson Boys Chorus, Eduardo Caso, director; Mayor Arnold Thorsen and Terry Boothby, President of the Twin Cities Community Concert Association. In return, the Mayor of GV presented the group with a commendation from the City of Grass Valley for the fine work, and goodwill that the boys are extending in their travels and concerts.

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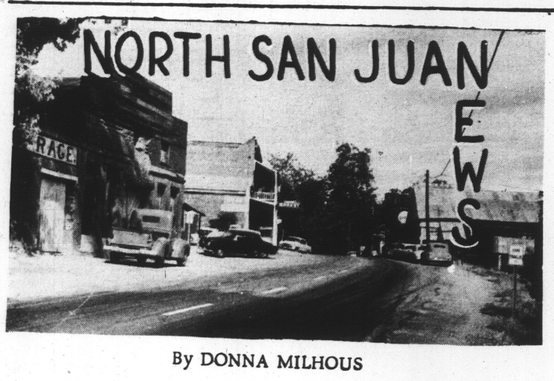

By DONNA MILHOUS

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Parents Club met Wednesday and "christened" their new coffeemaker and made plans for a childrens Valentine Party.

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Another new club has popped up, Florence Young has been elected Pres. of the North San Juan Mountaineers. The clubs ambition is to raise money and have partys.

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Weekend guests of Alice Wilson were former residents, Fritz and Ida Renner, now living in Guernieville.

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At 8 p.m. Wednesday the 10th. the VFW Aux. will hold their meeting at the home of Katherine Stuart.

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Pop Slankard is surprising everyone including his doctor with the remarkable rally he has made.

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The Trubschenk family, minus Eric, again went skiing over the weekend.

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Brad Lusk had a narrow brush with pneumonia but they caught it just in time. Jim Selvester is still having troubles with a respiratory ailment that's been with him since Nov. Elsie Prentise is still in the hospital, but reported better. If anyone feels left out because of not being sick I can recommend going horseback riding in the rain as a dandy fun way of catching a cold.

Fred Johnson is down at Menlo Park visiting with his mother. Phyllis Alberts. Reports that North Columbia people aren't any heathier than we lowlanders and most everyone up that way has been touched with the flu. Jay Coughlan has been quite ill. One bright note is that Phyllis got a phone call from her sister Dianne Halleran saying that their're all well and that they'd got a chance to see Ella Fitzgerald while she was in San Francisco.

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Wedding news is that Jack Clark's father, Earnie Clark has married Mary Skeahan of Nevada City and the happy couple are residing in NC. They were married Jan. 25th. in Reno.

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Warren and Alice Wilson joined The Nevada County Country Club and Alice is really looking forward to taking golfing lessons when the weather gets more aggreable. Warren is already an avid golfer.

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Frank Addleman and son Rickie and Warren Wilson and sons Bobbie and Larry took in the Father and Son banquet staged by the Elks last week.

Grass Valley Gets Bids On Colfax Avenue Widening

Roads, Inc., of Santa Rosa submitted to the Grass Valley City Council last week the low bid for the widening and realignment of Colfax Avenue.

The bid of $197,926.80 submitted by Roads, Incorporated, was the low bid of eight received by the Council.

Other bids were submitted by Baldwin Construction Company, Marysville, $224,873.80; Lowrey Paving Company, South San Francisco, $222,516.90; Huntington Brothers, Napa, $216,983.60; Clevendon Company, Lafayette, $213,521.90; Thomas Construction Company, Fresno, $238,731.50; G.S. Herrington, Auburn, $203,388.00; and Teichert and Sons, Incorporated, Sacramento, $228,780.00.

The bids were taken under advisement by the City Council, and turned over to City Engineer T.H. McGuire for study. The council expects to reach a decision by the next regular meeting, February 9.

Director of Public Works Ken Manuel was given authorization to conduct a title search to determine ownership of the former narrow gauge right-of-way on Bennett Street east of Kidder Avenue, Grass Valley claims title to the property because of a right-of-way easement given to the railroad in early days.

A request by Fire Chief Tom Berry to purchase a complete first aid kit, which the department does not now have, was approved and referred to City Purchasing Agent John L. Frank by given Civil Service Status, died for lack of a second. The council, however, agreed that all permanent employees be given sick leave at the same rate as those on Civil Service. Frank had lost five days last month due to flu.

An agreement was entered into with the Nevada Irrigation District for purchases of water for one year, on the same terms as in 1959.

Country Club Terrace, which uses water from another source for part of the year, was not included in this agreement.

A schedule of rates for large water users and fire-sprinkler systems was approved. This includes hospitals and large buildings such as Safeway and the new Telephone Office.

It was brought to the attion of the council that a number of businesses in Grass Valley when applying for a business license, had not given the correct number of their employees, upon which the license rate is based. City Attorney William Cassettari advised that falsifying the notarized forms constitutes a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of $500 and or a six months' jail sentence.

SENATOR RONALD G. CAMERON OF THE 7TH DISTRICT warned members of the Nevada County Democratic Central Committee recently about "the most dangerous threat" to the future of California and Northern California in particular. Referring to an attempt by a group of Southern Californians to put a proposal on the November ballot to reapportion the state senate, Cameron urged organizations and members of both political parties in the north to defeat the plan by seeing to it that in northern California there is at least a 90% voter registration. "Frankly," Cameron said, "there is only one aim behind this proposed plan and that is to put complete control of the legislature in southern California."

The Central Committee dinner meeting was held at the Gold Center Club. Pictured above, to the right of the of the speaker, are chairman John Hodge, Mrs. William Mautino, and Dr. Robert Conant.

New Salvation Army Plans Told

The Salvation Army will be in a different form in Nevada County, Paul I. Jenks chairman announced today.

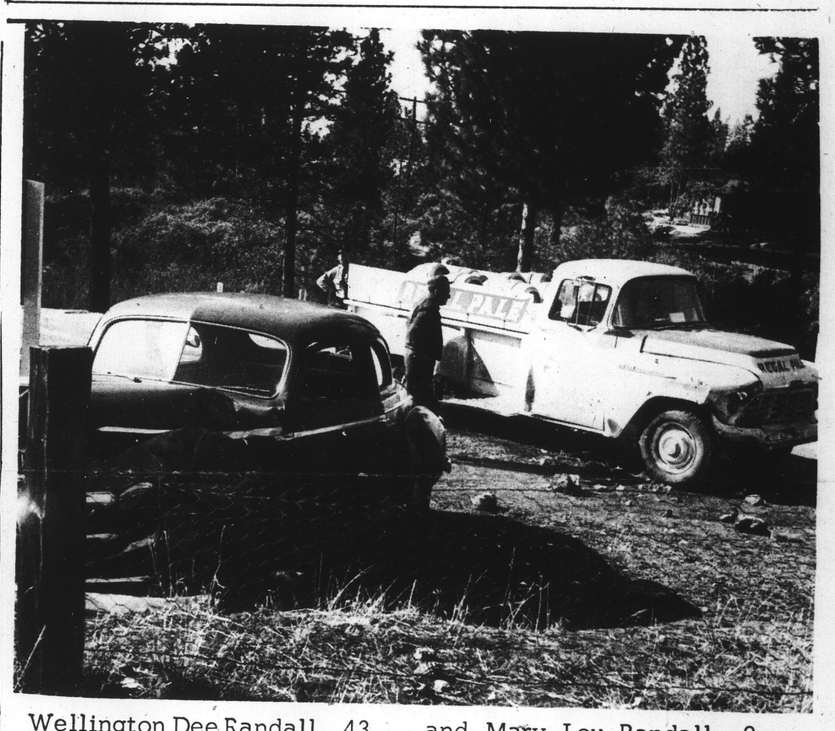
The community leaders previously known as the Advisory Board will now be known as the Service Committee.

The Service Committee will be as in the past on an advisory capacity.

On the 5th of this month there was a luncheon at Lola's Grotto in Grass Valley to discuss plans for the 1960 Fund Raising Campaign.

A percentage will be allocated to territoral headquarters for the support of other state services. The remainder of the allocated funds will stay in the community for the local welfare needs.

Funds and equipment will also be available in case of a disaster emergancy. This will eliminate the expense of a corps building and year around staff, and will at the same time provide for the local welfare and emergancy disaster needs.



Wellington Dee Randall, 43, westbound on Highway 20, missed a stop sign at the Nevada City limits at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2, and struck an eastbound car, resulting in injuries to three persons.

Clinton Earl Masters, 64, Washington, driver of the eastbound car, suffered possible fractured ribs, cuts and bruises.

Carl Frykberg, 60, a passenger in the Masters vehicle, and Mary Lou Randall, 8, a passenger in the Randall car, received minor cuts and bruises.

All three were taken to Miners Hospital in Nevada City by Bergemann's Ambulance Service.

Randall's truck suffered moderate damage to the front, and was driven away; Masters' car came out second best, and was towed from the scene by Angelini Brothers.

Green Will Command

Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur S. Green has assumed command of the Second Battle Group, 184th Infantry, California Army National Guard. The Second Battle Group is a part of the 49th (Argonaut) Infantry Division with units throughout Northern California from Roseville to Red Bluff.

Hart Says Roads Designed For Inexperienced Drivers

Alan S. Hart, district engineer for the Division of Highways in the Sacramento valley Sierra mountain area, said one of the main concerns relative to Olympic traffic is the large number of motorists who will be inexperienced to driving in ice and snow--many of them driving winter mountains for the first time.

However, he said, the roadway--especially in the high Sierras--has been designed with them in mind, with wide division strips to avert the possibility of head-on accidents due to loss of control on ice. The outside of the highway will be piled up with snow to provide a snowbank in case of sliding. This harmless barrier will help keep them on the roadway, he said.

O.G. Alexander, district safety supervisor, said also that chains often give the inexperienced snow driver a false sense of security. Chains are an aid to traction, he said, but will not offset excessive speed, carelessness, nor inattention to road conditions and the rules of driving on ice and snow.

Sand and salt--tons of it--will also help provide traction on icy stretches. Crews will work day and night as required to keep highway anded at all times.

A great investment in manpower and equipment are needed to keep mountain highways open under normal winter circumstances, and with the large influx of persons who will use the highway in February, especially U.S. 40, snow removal will present extra challenges.

Currently there are 19 rotary snow plows in the mountain area, nine of them brand new. Also in the area are 76 conventional plows, including 20 new ones. For lighter snow removal jobs, trucks with blades will be used. Other rigs will be employed for sanding, and still others for maintaining, cleaning, and changing signs.

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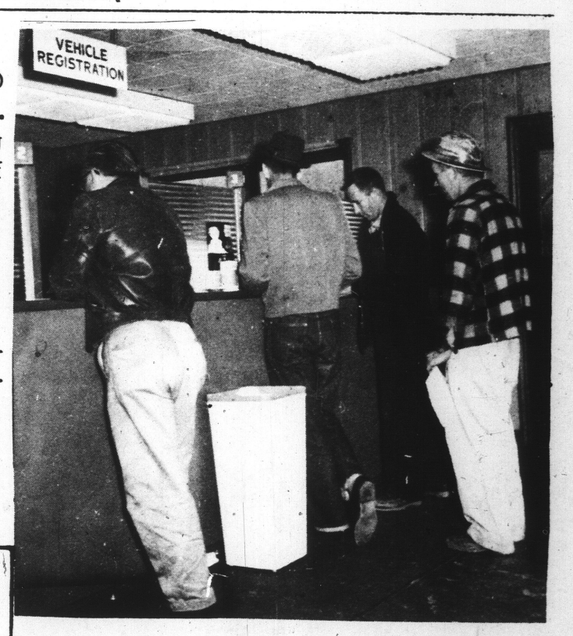
THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT, BOYS.. was the theme song at the Department of Motor Vehicle office at Grass Valley the last day of registration for 1960 license plates.

The local DMV advises that 711 licenses were issued on Tuesday; 600, Wednesday and 500 on Thursday.



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All those wishing to sign the petition for the recall of Nevada Union High School Board members Albert Casey, Robert Paine and John Brickell should call the number below for arrangements.

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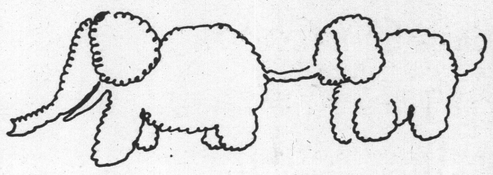
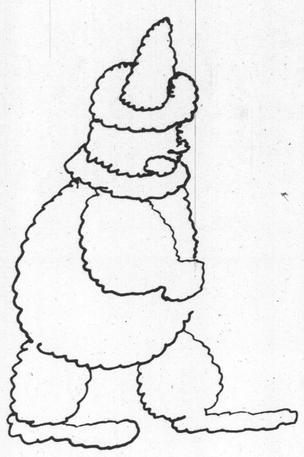
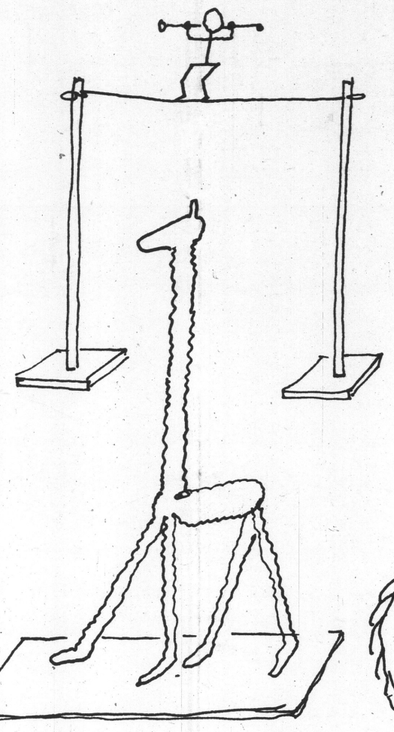
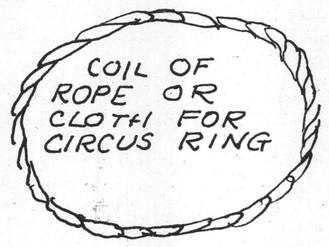
By George and Evelyn Burcham

(Note: This is the second of an occasional series written and illustrated for Citizen readers. The authors will welcome comments and they would like to receive your own ideas and suggestions on how to have fun in the family. Write to them (The Burchams, c/o The Citizen, Nevada City) and they will attempt to see that your ideas are shared with others through these columns.)









Winter offers us some of the best times for fun. Our January Family Council opened with, "Gee but winter is a dull time, unless it snows." But this negativism was quickly dispelled with a few ideas which we pass along to you.

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THINGS TO MAKE

A whole evening may be spent in making and having a Circus. The only basic material request is a large supply of pipe stem cleaners. They are available at hobby shops and Variety stores, for just this kind of thing.

Start off with a confab about the various events in the circus, the animals that will need to be made, etc. Let each person choose the figures he or she will make, even if there are duplicates.

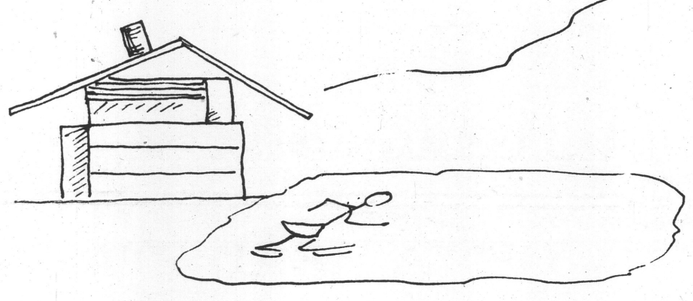
A card table or the whole dining room table may be needed for this one.

Other materials that you may wish to have on hand ahead of time are: String-Square blocks of wood - dowels or thin strip of wood or coat hangers straightened out. Toy fire trucks and cars or wagons may be dug up out of the play boxes.

Tools: primarily fingers. But also a twist drill and pliers.

Pipe stem cleaners are easily twisted into any shape. You may wish to glue feet down to small blocks of wood or cardboard, in order to get them to stand up better. The illustrations give some ideas of how to go about it.

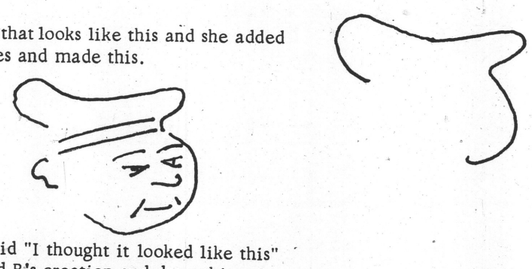
If circus is a little overworked, try making up Squaw Valley and the winter olympics. Use boxes and sheets for mountains and snow; the kids' blocks for houses, aluminum foil for the ice rink; heavy metal foil or split tin cans for tobogganns. Figures out of pipe stem cleaners.



SQUAW VALLEY

FUN WITH DRAWING

We sort of stumbled onto a bit of creative drawing one evening. Dad drew a screwy line on the blackboard like this.



B. said that looks like this and she added some lines and made this.

So K said "I thought it looked like this" and erased B's creation and drew this. So we took turns drawing a nonsense line on the board and each trying to add to it to make something else. Children have more imagination than adults or at least their imagination is not half dead.

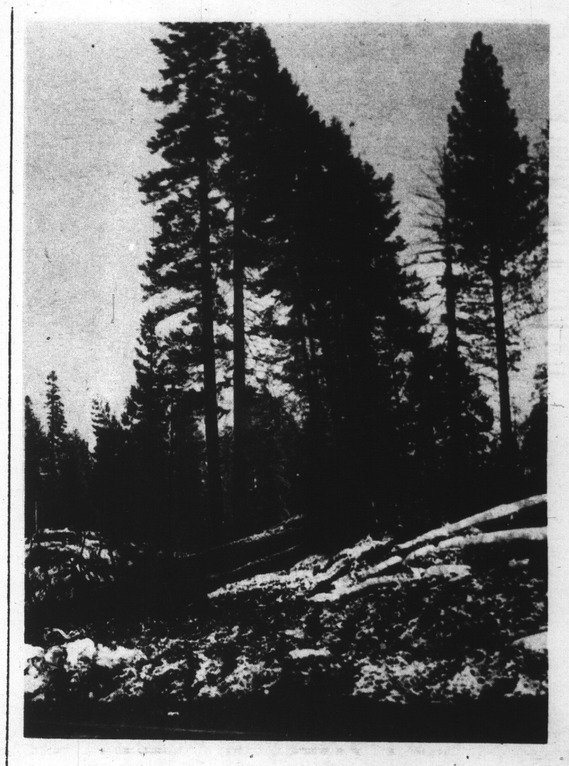
So we tried this on a gathering of four families. We gave each person a sheet with exactly the same screwy line on it. Crayons in abundance were supplied. After 10 minutes we had an art show. A ten year old girl drew a marvelous grandmother in a rocking chair; a middle aged mother produced an angel. Everyone drew a commendable picture, even the two year old.

THAT MANZANITA TREE

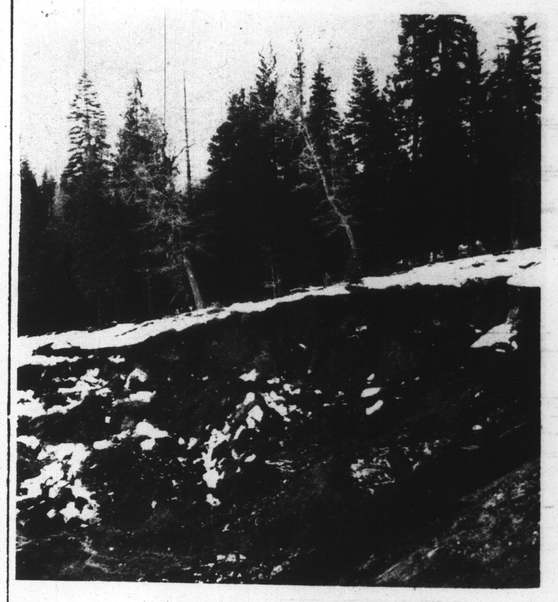
For Christmas we suggested a small manzanita branch, either silvered or gilded to be used as a tree. But don't burn it up when Christmas is over. It can be used for many other occasions. For example; for Valentine, create some hearts and flowers or valentines to hang on it. For a Birthday party, make some small figures out of corks, play dough, pipe stem cleaners, yarn etc. Hang small gift surprises on the Birthday tree for guests.

That is all for now. Be back soon.

Anyone For A Mud Bath?



Tree Uprooted Slides With Mud



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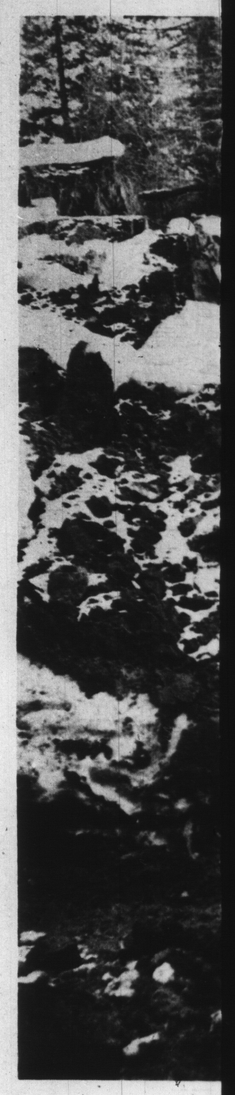

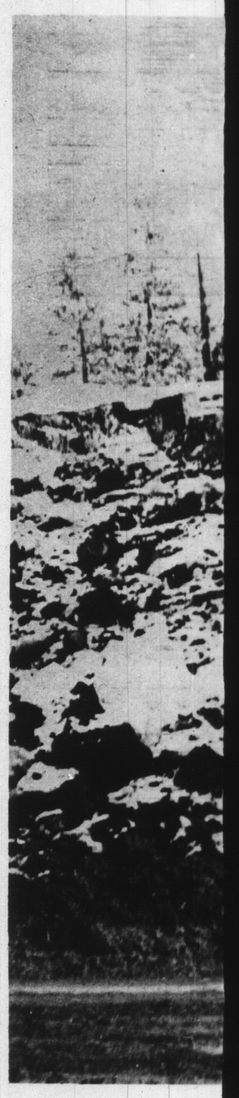

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Kilroy Seeks New Residents In Historical Soc.

A call for new residents of Western Nevada County to join the Nevada County Historical Society was voiced this week by society President Elza Kilroy.

"Become acquainted with your neighbors and friends," Kilroy invited the new residents.

"With a large membership we will be able to accomplish greater undertakings beneficial to all. Regardless of your age your membership will be greatly appreciated," Kilroy said.

He stressed that membership dues are only $1 per year, and urged all residents of the area to send current dues to Miss Esther Hartung, 303 S. Church Street, Grass Valley.

Organized in 1944, the society has issued bulletins of historical value, particularly to schools and libraries.

Kilroy said, "The best services your society can perform is to collect and preserve letters, diaries, maps, photographs, books and all other objects of interest to the history of our county.

"There are many materials of historical value existing in our area but they are widely scattered. Rapid changes in the physical scene throughout the county call for action right now if these treasures are to be preserved."

The society alternates monthly meetings between Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued Jan. 29 to Jerald Earl Lesher, 19, Nevada City, and Glenna LaVerne Cline, 17, Grass Valley.

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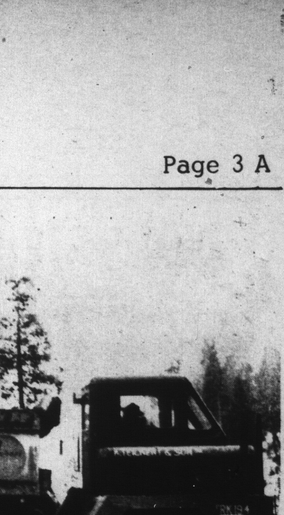

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$4 Million for Parks

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In making a survey of the national budget as it relates to the parks, Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing the district, said there is no doubt but what the budget amounts will be retained and he hoped some additions might be made.

A breakdown of the budget figures compiled by Congressman Johnson show the following proposed expenditures for the 12 months starting next July 1st:

Yosemite National Park--$2,590,023 total. Maintenance and operation $683,903. Management and programs, $541,720. Construction of facilities and roads and acquisition of land and rights of way, $1,634,400.

Death Valley National Monument--$793,735 total. Maintenance and operation $165,736. Management and programs, $121,009. Construction, including acquisitions, $506,900.

Lassen National Park--$501,662 total. Maintenance and operation $176,615. Management and programs $172,947. Construction and water rights $152,100.

Lava Beds National Monument--$322,514 total. Maintenance and operation $53,886. Management and programs $59,829. Construction $208,800.

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Walnut Shells Preserve Freshness

Did you know that our "English" walnuts are really California walnuts? California produces over 90 per cent of the walnut crop, while England does not produce walnuts commercially, according to Mrs. Frances Head, County Home Advisor.

The nuts were actually an item in Persian commerce, and became known as "English" walnuts since they were carried by English ships.

Although the total 1959 nut crop is about the same as last year's, there are more almonds and filberts -and fewer walnuts and pecans.

California orchards produce most of the almonds consumed in the United States. The Franciscan Fathers are credited with bringing walnuts as well as almonds into California.

"Shall we buy nuts in or out of the shell?" Mrs. Head asked.

"You'll want to consider convenience, quality and cost before making your selection. Remember, for example, that California walnuts (in-the-shell) will keep from 18 months to two years without any noticeable deterioration when held under controlled conditions in commercial warehouses."

"But once nature's strong seal has been broken the story is completely different. Precautions must be taken to preserve the freshness of the kernels."

Walnuts in the shell should not be cracked until ready for use unless one is cracking a large quantity for freezing as halves or pieces.

In-the-shell walnuts will keep at room temperature for four to five months, but keep best in refrigerator where temperature is between 32 degrees and 40 degrees.

When ready to crack, use a nutcracker or hammer, If you use a hammer hold the walnut firmly with the flat end down and strike sharply on the point of the nut, not the finger.

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Cox Urges Ordnance To Regulate Subdivsions

Wayne Williamson, the newly elected president of the Nevada County Board of Realtors for 1960, presided at the Feb. 2 monthly dinner meeting held at the Bret Harte Inn.

The guest speaker was Mr. Horold L. Cox, Nevada County Sanitarian. He opened his remarks by thanking the members of the Board for their excellent cooperation with the new County Health Department.

There has been a tremendous increase of the building progress within the county during the past year. This is illustrated by comparison of the County Health Department reports.

In 1958, there were 4 subdivisions within the County that were approved by the State Real Estate Commissioner and totaled only 563 acres.

In 1959, there were 17 approved subdivisions, totaling 1,279 acres.

In 1958, there were 273 building permits issued by Charles Kitts, the County Assessor. In 1959, he issued 396 building permits. These figures represent the new construction outside the incorporated cities of Grass Valley and Nevada City.

This building program presents a tremendous problem to the Nevada County Health Department in that human wastes must be disposed of in accordance with local ordinance to insure domestic water is not contaminated.

The State Health Department is aware of the rapid development and has requested the future subdivisions developed here be provided with domestic water that has been chlorinated and then delivered to the users through a closed pipe system.

To successfully initiate such a program, it is urgently reccommended that a new county ordinance be adopted to regulate subdivisions. The cooperation of the Nevada County Board of Realtors was solicited to submit to the County Board of Supervisors, through the County Planning Commission, their recommendations for such an ordinance.

BROTHER OF GV WOMAN HEADS STORE

Mrs. Marian Wells of Grass Valley has just received news that her brother, Chester T. Cornish, has been made the manager-director of the Tacoma, Washington Sherman Clay Music Company. Mr. Cornish was manager of the TV and radio Department of the Seattle branch of Sherman-Clay for 10 years.

Cornish is the son of Mr. James D. Cornish of 230 Colfax Avenue, Grass Valley, and was born and educated in this area.

FIBRE FLOWERS MADE IN SCHOOL

Beautiful artificial wood fibre flowers made by the class of Millicent English, and the lovely crepe paper roses made by Evelyn Lewis, lent a gay and colorful note to the luncheon of the Newcomer's Social Group at the Brete Hart Inn on Jan. 27.

Fifty-six guests enjoyed an afternoon highlighted by a talk and the showing of textiles and objects de Art by Mrs. Irene Bennett, also some interesting pictures of Pakistan and India.

NOTICE To Dog Owners

A public vaccination clinic for dogs will be held at Fire House No. 2, opposite the Cedar Theatre in Nevada City, on Monday 15 February 1960 from 5 to 7 p.m. The vaccination fee will be $2.00. The State law requires every dog, over four months of age, to be vaccinated and licensed; and every dog owner, keeper or harborer must produce evidence of vaccination against rabies before the dog iicense is issued.

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Brown Lists Water Principles

Governor Brown has announced a 13-point set of principles under which water will be sold:

1. Cost allocations shall be on a separable costs-remaining benefits basis for multipurpose facilities and on a proportionate use basis by areas for water transportation facilities.

2. To determine prices, costs will be allocated among water supply, flood control, recreation, enhancement of fish and wildlife, drainage, quality control and other authorized functions.

3. Rates for water and power and other reimbursable items will be set so as to return to the State all costs except those declared by the Legislature to be non-reimbursable and Federal contributions.

4. Because the project will require more power than it produces, and because available power revenue will be applied to reduce the cost of water supply.

5. There will be a base rate for water at and above the Delta.

6. Those contracting for water will pay the Delta rate plus a transportation rate.

7. Rates at the Delta will be $3.50 an acre foot; for the North Bay, $7.50; the South Bay, $13; Pacheco Pass aqueduct, $14; San Joaquin Valley, $11.50 to $18.50; Coastal aqueduct, $14 to $22; West Branch aqueduct (Los Angeles), $25; East Branch (Antelope Valley to Perris Reservoir), $32 to $35.50.

8. Contracts for water will aggregate no more than the stated yield of the projects, 4 million acre-feet annually, and will be for stated maximum annual amounts.

In the event of a shortage, available water will be prorated.

9. Contracts shall be for at least 50-year terms, but shall contain provision for changes in rates and operation.

10. Construction of any transportation facility will not be started unless contracts have been executed assuring recovery of at least 75 per cent of the cost of the facility.

11. Local agencies may make funds available for work on initial or ultimate facilities and will be credited with such payments.

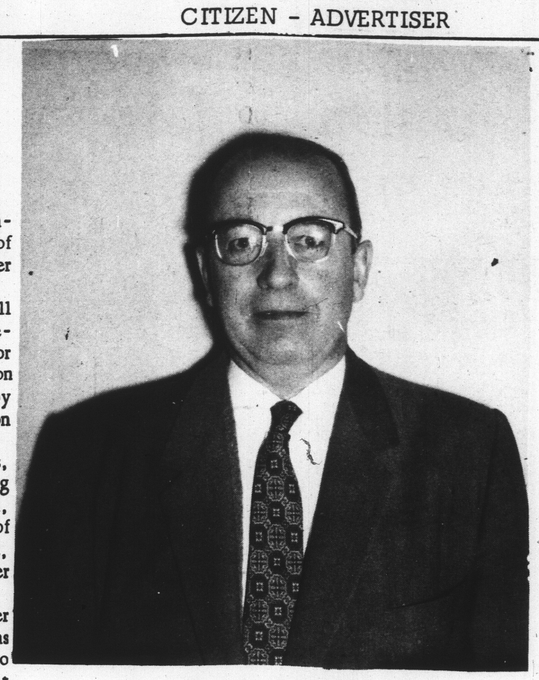
12. Contracts will be executed with public agencies with the taxing, assessing or equivalent power to assure compliance with their terms.

13. Contracting agencies will agree that in the event of failure to raise funds for payment of its obligation under the contracts they will use their taxing or assessing power to do so.

Since the contracts would be binding for a minimum of 50 years, the principles represent a sharp reply to critics who have said Governor Brown's statement would not be an obligation on subsequent Administrations.

As a result, Governor Brown rejected the idea that further legislation is required and said he will not call a special session of the State Legislature on water.

Banks, in explaining the "fair price differential", said it will mean that owners of land in excess of 160 acres will pay $2 or $3 an acre foot more for water than small landholders.



John A. Raffetto

180 NU Students To Sing At Squaw

Nevada Union High School District board members last week approved final plans for a trip of about 180 members of the school's chorus to participate in opening ceremonies at the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

The chorus will travel in two buses rented from Roseville High School and one from Sierra College. They will leave at 6 a.m. on the morning of the 18th and return about 7 p.m.

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Including extra men hired, and to be hired, in addition to regular winter maintenance crews, over 300 men in the Division of Highways alone will be on a round-the-clock basis for the many services required to keep highways open and traffic moving.

Fox's men will be stationed at Truckee, Tahoe City, Donner Summit, Yuba Gap, and Sierraville, plus those who will travel to the Truckee-Squaw Valley area daily.

Crews in Highway Superintendent Jack Snider's Nevada City territory, which includes lower U.S. 40 and a portion of State Sign Routes 49 and 89, and has crews at Echo Summit, Tahoe Valley, Auburn, and two at Placerville.

Sixty-five special temporary directional signs marking the route to Squaw Valley in the Truckee U.S. 40 S.S.R. 89 area have been erected. Included are three cable-suspended overhead signs on 89 between Truckee and Squaw Valley Road with changeable messages to adapt vehicle movement to altered conditions. They will permit three lanes southbound in the afternoon with one lane serving light opposing traffic during these peak hours.

The signs incoroprate the Olympic colors--red, white, and blue--and are designed to give motorists the smoothest possible traffic flow with a minimum of confusion or inconvenience due to unfamiliarity with the area.

Wichita, Kansas, ranks first in production of personal aircraft.

Board members approved the rental of gowns.

In other action, the high school board:

Approved the establishment of a Sacramento State College extension course to enable mathematics teachers in the high school and from the elementary schools to become familiar with the newest in their field. Dr. Gordon Glade will be the instructor and consultant to the district.

Authorized purchase of a 24 foot by 12 foot gymnasium mat for use at the junior high school at an estimated cost $680.

Discussed technical changes in the district's purchasing procedures.

Authorized five coaches to attend a Coach of the Year Clinic at Santa Monica.

Authorized Gerald Davis, agriculture teacher, to attend a north state meeting in March.

Authorized the hiring of a student to make minor repairs and paint bus shelters.

Approved a request of the school's Ski Club to rent a bus for trips to the snow.

Requested the public to inform the district when damage is noticed to bus shelters.

Heard that high school building plans are now at the state architects office. They will return to the school's architect prior to bidding on the job.

Suspension Bridge

Several have inquired where we found the outstanding picture of the old Pine Street suspension bridge, published in "The Past in Pictures" in The Citizen's edition of Jan. 20 on the editorial page. All pictures appearing in this feature come from the Doyle Thomas collection, which we inadvertently failed to credit two weeks ago.

Republican Will Seek Senate Seat

John A. Raffetto, a Sierra Foothills businessman for 25 years, today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the state senate in the June primary election in the seventh district, embracing Sierra, Nevada and Placer counties.

A resident of Auburn, Placer County, Raffetto said on a visit to this city:

"Because of my knowledge and understanding of the problems of this area, I feel qualified to offer my candidacy to the People of these three counties.

"If I am nominated in June and elected in November, I will give full time and attention to the duties of the office."

Raffetto, born in El Dorado County, has served as a director of the Mother Lode Highway Association.

He has served as financial drive chairman for the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, active in the scouting movement for fifteen years.

Recently he completed a tour of duty as president of the California Elks Association. He is also a past president of the Auburn Rotary Club and the Auburn Area Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of El Dorado County High School, he completed his formal education at the University of California in 1930, graduating as a major in business administration. He earned his Big C at California as a senior football manager.

Since graduation he has been actively engaged in business enterprises in the Mother Lode area.

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